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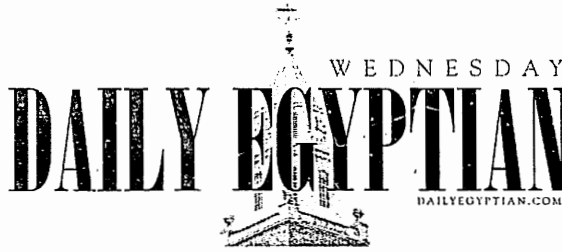
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Saluki football:



Can Quarless and his team keep up their winning streak?

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Intergreek Council sponsors free picnic for all members.

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Of course:

New Horse Center arena to be completed this week.

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Forest Service bridles Shawnee

Equine enthusiasts, businesses concerned about closing of national forest areas

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The U.S. Forest Service issued a closure order for 40 specified areas in the Shawnee National Forest Tuesday, inflaming horse campground owners who say the mandate will cripple their campgrounds and Southern Illinois' tourism industry.

Bruce Sover, Shawnee National Forest acting supervisor, closed the areas to a slew of high-impact activities, including horseback riding, biking and camping after the Forest Service conducted an assessment of the natural areas.

Natural areas are sectors in the Shawnee National Forest containing endangered species such as the American burr reed and the one-flowered hydroclea.

Becky Banker, spokeswoman for the Shawnee National Forest, said some endangered plants were trampled by the countless number of horses passing through the area. Although hiking is still allowed, equestrian should now utilize the 240 miles of designated horse trails elsewhere in the forest, she said.

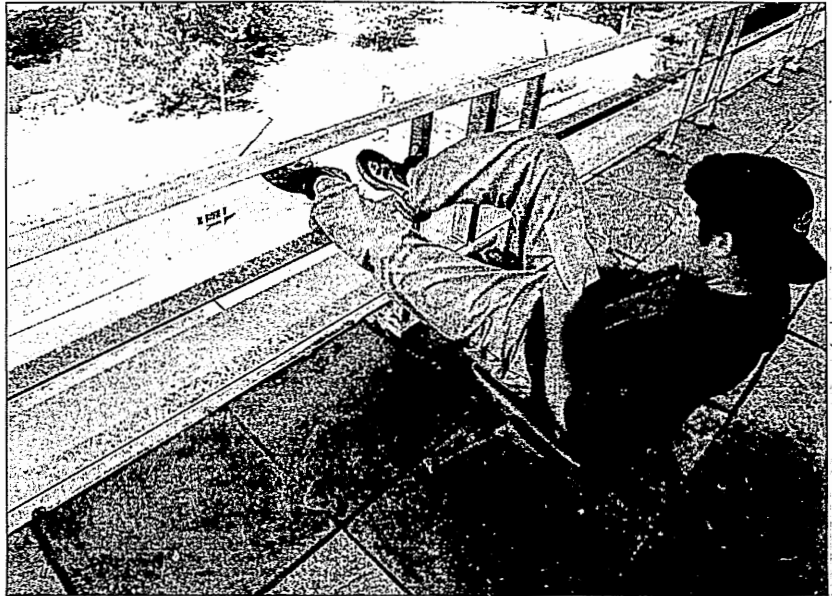
"From the data collected, it shows we're losing the very values which we're trying to protect in these areas," Banker said.

But in protecting these natural areas, Forest Service officials may be endangering area businesses.

Circle B Ranch owner Connie Maxon said

The Forest Service is cutting everybody's throat by cutting the natural areas off.

DICK MANDERS
owner of Bear Branch Campground



DAILY EGYPTIAN

Library lounge: Making the most of the Tuesday's pleasant weather, Phil Biler, an undecided sophomore from Taylorville, sits on the fourth floor balcony of Morris Library to catch up on his philosophy homework. The balcony, which provides students with a more peaceful atmosphere in which to read, closes its doors at 5 p.m. daily.

USG members to revise constitution

Committee will review GPA requirements for its senators, election petition policy

TIM BARRETT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government officials will form a committee to review its constitution, citing ambiguous wording, inconsistencies and questionable policies in the document.

"There are all kinds of little discrepancies in the constitution that have caused problems for the USG Senate in the past," USG Vice President Brian Atchison said.

USG will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Election of members to the newly created

Constitution Review Committee will take place at tonight's senate meeting.

The committee will investigate whether to continue to have GPA requirements for senators.

Currently, senators must maintain a GPA of 2.25. Executive officers must have a GPA of 2.5 and maintain a 2.25 GPA while in office.

Atchison said the requirement merits investigation as it has both benefits and problems.

The committee also will analyze the value of gathering petition signatures before senate candidates can be elected and will consider abolishing the two senate seats for the School of Social Work.

Currently, each college is assigned two senators, but the School of Social Work is part of the College of Education.

As a result, the College of Education is represented by four senators instead of the usual

two, Atchison said.

Election of members to the Finance Committee and Internal Affairs Committee will also take place at the Senate meeting.

The Finance Committee, composed of seven senators, is responsible for distributing funds generated from the Student Organization Allocation Fee to Registered Student Organizations.

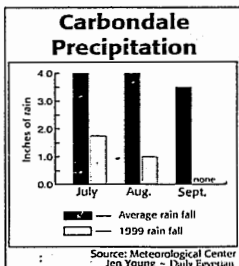
Annual funding of RSOs is determined in the spring semester, with leftover funds placed in a general fund that an RSO could apply for throughout the year.

TONIGHT

• USG will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

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Regional drought expected to last another week



JENNIFER S. WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Many leaves already have fallen from Southern Illinois trees and are crunching underfoot as the result of a two-month drought affecting the region, and local weather forecasters say there still is no rain in sight for at least a week.

The drought covers an enormous triangle of the United States, from West Texas to New York, down through Georgia and back to West Texas, according to Doc Horsley, an American Meteorological Society meteorologist.

"Droughts are a regular feature of our

weather," Horsley said. "There is an average of two droughts per decade."

The term 'drought' varies in definition, and Horsley said it often is defined by the user. Although a farmer may say there is a drought when his plants begin to wilt, a meteorologist defines a drought as receiving 40 percent of average rainfall.

The current drought, which began in July, is a drought according to any definition. Southern Illinois received only 2.75 inches of rainfall during July and August compared to the average of four inches per month. September has yet to bring any significant rainfall to the Southern Illinois area.

Carbondale received two-hundredths of an inch of rain Sunday, but many parts of the area received no precipitation at all.

"It didn't relieve any problem," said Horsley. "Everything is beyond wilting now."

Many local farmers are expecting to sell only half of their crops because of the poor quality of their plants. South of Interstate 64, corn stalks, bean plants and apples trees are yielding about 30 to 40 percent of their average volume, Horsley said. But he said the drought will not affect the market or

Gus Bode



Gus says:
This is Little Egypt; isn't it supposed to be dry?

SEE DROUGHT, PAGE 11

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST



TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 76
Low: 48



WEDNESDAY:
Sunny
High: 74
Low: 48

POLICE BLOTTER

- A 22-year-old student was injured lifting weights at about 6:27 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center. The man was taken by Jackson County Ambulance Service to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale emergency room where he was treated and released.
- A 32-year-old woman was injured during a dance class at about 5:27 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center. She was taken by Jackson County Ambulance Service to the emergency room at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was treated and released.
- A television set was reported stolen from an end lounge at about 7 p.m. Monday on the 14th floor of Schneider Hall. The television was valued at \$40. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from a bicycle rack near Mae Smith Hall between 3 p.m. Sept. 3 and 8 a.m. Sept. 9. University police said the bike was valued at \$100. There are no suspects in this incident.

CORRECTIONS

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- University Museum "Music in the Garden" featuring Banjo, guitar to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, Lori 453-5388.
- Library Affairs InfoTrac, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, Digital Imaging for the Web, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., MacKinnon Room Student Center, Michael 549-3115.
- College Republicans meeting, 5 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Ryan 549-7894.
- Public Relations Student Society of America Open House, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Zoology Club meeting, 5:15 p.m., Life Science II 367, Pat 529-8775.
- Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, 5:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room, 453-5151.
- SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Wed., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- AnimeKai Japanese anime video club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Finner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
- Model United Nations organizational meeting, 6 p.m., Iroquois Room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.
- RSO Egyptian Dive Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- USC Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
- Chess Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kim 453-7103.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs Email using Eudora, 9 to 10 a.m., Power Point, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Sept. 16, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Defending the Christian Faith", every Thurs., noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Film Alternatives meeting, Sept. 16, 5:30 p.m., Communications Building Sound Stage Room 1116.
- SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-7088.
- SIU Veterans Association sign up for football trip at meeting, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, MaryAnn 529-1946.
- Campus Girl Scouts canoe trip planning meeting, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., MacKinnon Room Student Center, Fannie 942-3116.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs free bike maintenance clinic, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., Student Rec. Center Adventure Resource Center, 453-1265.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room, Shirley 529-0993.
- Carbondale Main Street needs volunteers for Pig Out, Sept. 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., 710

Bookstore parking lot, Jill 529-5040.

- Library Affairs Power Point, Sept. 17, 10 to 11:15 a.m. and 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- The French Table meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, Internationals and Americans welcome, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Elisa 529-4395.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, Sept. 17, 7 p.m., Activity Room A Mike 549-3527.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps Carbondale Public Library needs volunteers to help set up tables and books for sale and to help clean up, Sept. 18, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m., Harriet 453-1730.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps Chamber of Commerce auction/yard sale needs volunteers to assist in selling food at concession stand and with silent auction, Sept. 18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIU Arena, Jan or Robin 549-2146.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps Southern Illinois Stamp Club needs volunteers needed to help with security, set-up and take-down of exhibit materials, Sept. 18 and 19, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m., University Mall, Vera 453-1554.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps Women's Health Conference needs volunteers to assist with distributing brochures and materials at exhibit area, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Paula 612-252-0394.
- Universal Spirituality Psychic Fair, Sept. 18, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Douglas School Art Place, 52 admission, Tara or Sean 529-5029.
- Baptist Collegiate Ministries fall celebration for international students and their families, Sept. 18, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Judy 457-2858.

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THIS DAY IN 1976

- The SIU Faculty Senate unanimously approved a new set of grievance procedures at its first meeting of the semester.
- The approved document provided for the establishment of a judicial review board to hear appeals which were not resolved by a ruling of a vice president or other appropriate University administrator.
- The United Auto Workers declared a nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co. UAW President Leonard Woodcock announced the walkout six hours before the three-year contract was to expire at 159 p.m. EDT Tuesday.
- Student workers earning the minimum wage of \$2.20 were announced to be receiving a ten-cent raise in the following January.
- The Illinois General Assembly was urged by the Illinois Commission of the Status of Women to make wife beating a specific crime, and to set up crisis centers where battered women could go with their children to escape abuse.

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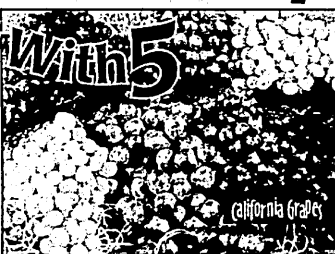
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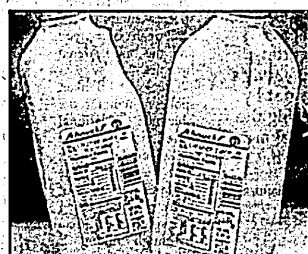


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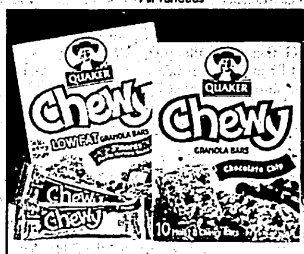
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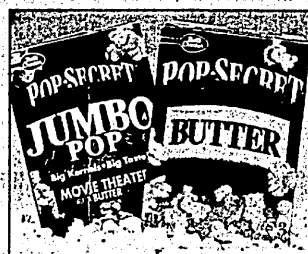
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Horsing around: Horseback riders at the SIUC Horse Center on Union Hill Road will soon be able to enjoy a new riding arena in front of the old horse stables. After construction is complete, the dirt area currently used for riding will be surrounded by PVC fencing.

SIUC Horse Center receives donation

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A new \$5,000 vinyl-fenced riding arena donated to the SIUC Horse Center hopefully will be completed this weekend giving a new look to the exterior of the facility.

"We will have a nice enclosed outdoor arena with good drainage and footing," said Stephanie Speiser, assistant riding instructor.

Winston McAdoo, former member of the SIU Foundation Board and long-time con-

tributor to SIUC, donated the money used to purchase the fencing.

While Winston was hesitant to comment on his contribution, because he did not see a need for publicity, his wife Grace said Winston is happy to donate money to his alma mater.

Winston's son David and David's wife Susan supplied the PVC fencing from their business to the Horse Center, using the money donated by Winston.

"[David's] dad came up with the money,"

Susan said. "We just donated the ability to get the fencing."

David and Susan also have donated two Arabian horses to the herd of horses at the Horse Center.

"We were really glad to help the horse program with our donations and being able to get the arena fencing," Susan said. "It is a great program, and I am glad to see it growing."

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Annual event invites all greek members

CHRIS KENNEDY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brec Vetere, Inter-Greek Council special events chairwoman, is expecting a good time at this year's greek picnic, even though things might not go smoothly behind the grill.

"There will probably be something interesting this year," said Vetere, a

junior in advertising from Antioch. "I'm supposed to do all the cooking, and I don't know how to cook."

All greek members are invited to enjoy free food and drink during the greek picnic today at 5 p.m.

The picnic is an Inter-Greek Council sponsored event to increase greek solidarity and start the year with a positive event.

Brienne Cichella, Inter-Greek Council president, said different chapters often team up to organize events, but because the Inter-Greek Council is coordinating the event, individual chapters do not have to worry about costs and can come out

TIME TO EAT

• The Inter-Greek Council picnic begins at 5 p.m. today and is located at the large field in the middle of Greek Row.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

City officials win award for annual budget

City officials have won an award for the thirteenth time for their annual budget document and the seventh time for their comprehensive annual financial report.

The Government Finance Officers Association gave the awards to the city based on numerous quality criteria. The budget scored outstanding in two out of four categories used to evaluate the document.

Paul Sorgen, director of finance at the City of Carbondale, prepared the reports with help from city staff.

Karen Blatter

NATION

WASHINGTON POST

Study yields hope for Alzheimer's solution

The brains of aging animals were returned to youthful vigor in studies that seem to hold out the promise someday of the equivalent of a mental fountain of youth in humans.

Researchers at the University of California, San Diego, have transplanted nerve growth hormones into monkeys whose brain cells had withered with age. The gene therapy technique restored the cells to normal functioning, though no behavioral studies have yet been done. For decades, people have believed that the adult brain loses tens of thousands of cells a year. But scientists now have evidence that cells, at least in the normal aging brain, don't actually die. More precisely, they shrink and pump out less of the chemicals that are necessary for normal brain function. With this understanding, Tuszynski's research goal was to try to return the cells to a healthier state. Once the gene therapy was in place, the scientists counted the cells in the area again, and found that about 92 percent of them were functioning normally. Two years later, transplanted cells continued to make NGF, the scientists said. "We need a way to target NGF and keep it restricted. Our method does just that," Tuszynski said. UC San Diego has already approved the outline for a human study to test the method in an Alzheimer's patient. It is awaiting approval by the FDA.

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Our Word

Ring the Belles of a different time

The Southern Belles program met a premature death last week. But with a little less apathy toward recruitment and retention efforts and a little stronger work ethic, the Southern Belles program has serious potential.

As an initiative designed to assist athletic recruitment efforts, the Southern Belles have value for our athletic programs.

Public criticism came from us and other interested parties because there were justifiable concerns about the limits of the program. The Belles, limited by its very title to female membership, had the potential to cast a negative shadow on our athletic programs.

Southern Belles, as well as any recruitment and retention program, has greatest potential when open to men and women and when utilized for all athletic teams, not exclusively football players.

The message laden in the criticism was to give us something that would make our school more attractive to athletic recruits, but not something that could be perceived as an escort service. Those who want to date our athletes can do so without the student body footing the bill.

Keeping this in mind, it still seems the Athletic Department and the Student Athletic Advisory

Board are being unnecessarily sensitive about the initial public criticism the program received. This is a program that's worth the "headache." Student Athletic Advisory Board President Erik Olson says plagues him. And instead of turning Southern Belles into a "dead issue," perhaps interim Athletics Director Harold Bardo should share those opinions and feelings he's currently guarding. As a program director, those opinions and feelings probably have constructive merit and therefore do "matter."

Other recruitment and retention programs at SIUC have been successful in their goal of providing a helpful, friendly atmosphere for students making the transition to our University. Southern Belles, if properly transformed, will likely experience similar success.

Don't give up just because you failed once. If our athletic teams and coaches had a similar work ethic, no recruitment and retention effort would save them. Rather, listen to the advice within the criticism.

Work on the name. Expand membership possibilities. Broaden the focus. And most of all, show some of that undying determination to build something successful that should be present in all of our athletic programs.

Time to a make a change to lower book costs

SIUC students want to complain about the cost of text books — and for good reason. The typical SIUC student parts with more than \$250 each semester to cover the essentials, while students in engineering and science can spend \$350 or more.

But how much is too much to spend on books? The answer to this question depends upon the type of text books and the method of distributing them.

At SIUC, the only way to get text books is to buy them, and because the University isn't in the business of selling books, the only place to buy them is in the open marketplace. The rest is Microeconomics 101. Supply and demand, competition and professors' book choices are converted into a \$250-per-student average book tab.

Competition from web-based book companies may prove to lower book costs during the next few years, but the mechanics of delivery and returns may reduce the acceptance of this option.

What all of this means is without changing the type of text books used or the way in which text books are distributed, price levels will remain the same.

Some of Illinois' public universities have acknowledged the problem and have implemented programs to change the way text books are distributed to reduce student cost.

Eastern Illinois University, for example, rents text books to students for \$80 per semester. EIU's rental program works because the university buys the books and spreads the cost out over several years.

A \$60 text book only costs \$15 per year when spread out over four years. And unlike private book



THE LAST WORD

JEFF HOWARD

The Last Word appears Wednesdays. Jeff is a law student. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

stores that exact a bounty at both side and buyback, the school only is interested in breaking even. Another reason EIU's rental program works is that professors are not allowed to change books or opt for new additions whenever they want.

While EIU's rental program is a laudable attempt to save students money, text book costs at SIUC can be lowered without changing the current text book distribution system if professors simply select more cost-effective texts.

For instance, at SIUC, the average price of used foundational math texts required for courses in college algebra, trigonometry, finite math, statistics and calculus is a whopping \$69. Not surprisingly, according to one of the faculty members who selects books for the math department, cost is not a main consideration when choosing a text.

It seems odd that so many ordinarily staid professors disregard good economic sense when it comes to choosing text books in favor of lavish fills. Part of the

problem is that they aren't the ones buying the books!

Yet, cost effective texts exist, and their use may benefit students in unexpected ways. Commercial outlines are available for most foundational courses in academic disciplines such as biology, chemistry, economics, physics, math and foreign languages. These outlines contain all the essential formulas, theories and examples contained in books costing \$60 or \$70.

Where more rigorous proofs or additional examples or problems are needed, professors can compile course packets to supplement commercial outlines.

Moreover, students will have greater incentive to attend class if their text books only cover the basic material and their professor's lecture fleshes out the rest; lecture notes and classroom discussions will become invaluable study aids and not merely conveniences.

Additionally, outline texts provide a cleaner, more succinct format to use in test preparation.

It may be argued that some students will want deeper coverage of a topic than an outline provides, but these ambitious students can explore the library or simply buy additional books with the money they save from buying the outline.

To be sure, commercial outlines are not perfect fits for every professor or course topic, but neither are expensive text books. If outlines adequately cover appropriate course material, then it is a waste of students' money to require more expensive books.

SIUC administration and faculty have options to lower students' text book cost; it is now up to them to make the change.

MAILBOX

Jackson knows little about real science

DEAR EDITOR,

Interim Chancellor John Jackson finds "unscientific" a poll revealing strong faculty support for the Senate's resolution of no confidence in President Ted Sanders. Social scientists on campus — at least those not in the administration — will reject this claim.

While recognizing the law and medical schools were excluded, the poll included all bargaining-unit faculty, and reservations about it could thus arise only were non-respondents disproportionately in favor of Sanders, yet too lazy to indicate this.

More likely, non-respondents shared the attitude of Professor Madigan, who in a recent DAILY EGYPTIAN column advised opponents of Jo Ann Argersinger's dismissal to desist in their protests. He counseled this not because the Sanders-Jackson team is doing a good job, but because a quarter-century's bitter experience, at SIUC and elsewhere, suggests we are doomed to mediocre administration and thus should resign ourselves to "cultivating our own gardens," as Voltaire put it, by doing research and improving our teaching, rather than engaging in futile efforts to improve our governance.

If the scientist in Jackson believes such extreme alienation is rare among non-respondents to the poll, he is welcome to tap Sanders' bottomless slush funds for an outside consultant to randomly sample their attitudes. The outcome will indicate who is the better methodologist — Jackson or the pollsters.

Barring this, the wise on campus will accept the poll's results as a ballpark estimate of faculty attitudes and recall that the stimulus to it lay in administrative claims that the Senate, the faculty's only representative council (and a conservative and timid one at that), was unrepresentative when it withheld confidence from Sanders.

The shame in all this, and the true source of faculty alienation, is that it makes no difference who is right, because Jackson, Sanders and our Board of Trustees have long since registered their contempt for our opinion, and registered it so consistently that it really does make more sense to cultivate our gardens than to fight back. But what is particularly crude of Jackson in this instance, and inexcusable of a political scientist, is to cloak this contempt as "science."

JOAN E. FRIEDENBERG, PH.D.
Professor, linguistics

OVERHEARD

We've got a different kicker now.

JAN QUARLES
SIU head football coach

In reference to the question of whether he thinks there is any similarity between the upcoming game Saturday against Eastern Illinois and last year's game against Illinois State.

SHAWNEE

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these locations, including Jackson Hollow and Double Branch Hole, are the most popular spots in the forest. Maxon said the 19 available sites at her campground filled up every weekend for the past month.

Dick Manders, owner of Bear Branch campground in Eddyville, said he is shocked the Forest Service would put more than 25 Southern Illinois campgrounds in jeopardy. He expects his campground's fall season of horseback riding, which normally draws more than 3,000 visitors annually, will drop dramatically now that these areas are not available.

"What this does is destroy the campground industry in Southern Illinois," Manders said. "People come to ride in those beautiful areas, and if they're shut out from that they are just not going to come."

Manders said the closure will weaken tourism in Southern Illinois. The horse industry in the United States garners \$15 billion annual-

ly, according to the SIUC Equine Science website. Manders said \$3.8 billion of this comes to Illinois, and a substantial portion of that number is brought to Southern Illinois.

"The Forest Service is cutting everybody's throat by cutting [the natural areas] off," Manders said. "Local business will suffer from Harrisburg to Vienna."

Businesses that sell horse feed often depend on tourism dollars from out-of-state horse riders. John Leady, owner of Leady's Feed Store, 10747 Highway 127, in Murphysboro, said selling horse feed accounts for 50 percent of his store's profits and is alarmed at the Forest Service's announcement.

"Yeah, I'm concerned it'll hurt my business," Leady said. "The people that come from all over to ride in those areas are gonna just say 'to heck with it' and not bother coming."

While campground owners Manders and Maxon contend the Forest Service promised no areas would be closed until certain trails were designed in these areas, Banker said they only promised to look into the possibility of designating trails.

Banker said seven natural areas are being assessed to possibly designate a horse trail, but the process is only in the initial stages. The implementation of two areas—Jackson Hollow and Double Branch Hole—may be completed by February and the remaining five could be done by late summer.

The Forest Service designated 80 natural areas in the Shawnee National Forest in the 1992 Amended Forest Plan. The first 40 areas were closed Jan. 31, 1997, by former forest supervisor Louise Odegaard.

Sam Stearns, president of Friends of Bell Smith Springs and self-proclaimed advocate of forest protection, is optimistic about the closures, but said the Forest Service now has the responsibility of enforcing the restrictions. Forest Service law enforcement officers will continue to patrol the various natural areas to prevent illegal use. Violators of the restriction could face a \$5,000 fine.

"It's a step in the right direction, but it's meaningless unless the Forest Service is out there enforcing the law," Stearns said. "We want to make sure those areas are protected."

USG

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Guidelines for how that general funding is disbursed changes yearly and will be determined by the new Finance Committee, Henry said.

The Internal Affairs Committee, composed of seven senators, including Chairman Pro Tem Chuck Miller, oversees RSOs, researches their accounts and recommends granting RSO status to new organizations.

The committee also is responsible for reviewing the internal workings, guidelines and procedures of USG.

Henry said he hopes to have two resolutions on the table for tonight's meeting.

Those resolutions would recommend adding ethernet connections to the East Campus and allowing vehicles with green decals the right to park on campus from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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HORSE

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The new donation replaces the existing arena which was built more than three decades ago.

"The original arena fencing is 35 years old, and we've been patching it up for the last 15 years," said Sheryl King, professor of animal science. "It has just outrun its lifetime."

Speiser said the new arena is a welcome replacement to what had been there before.

"The old arena was standing up by a prayer and was somewhat of an eyesore," she said.

Speiser said the addition of the new arena will advance the equine

science program toward its ultimate goal — to expand the facility to include a boarding barn.

The appearance of the new vinyl

fencing will be a welcomed site for cars to pass by for many years, King said.

The glory of it is that it is no maintenance and has a 20-year warranty," she said.

"I think it is going to be a good calling card for the University."

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We will have a nice enclosed outdoor arena with good drainage and footing.

STEPHANIE SPEISER
Assistant riding instructor

GREEK

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to just enjoy the atmosphere.

"All the greeks can come together, hang out, socialize and eat free food," said Cichella, a junior in speech communication from Rockford. "It's another benefit of greek life."

Vetere said the annual event, which is open to all greeks, is always a good time.

"It's just a nice time to get together and eat burgers, hot dogs, chips and pop," Vetere said. "[The Inter-Greek Council] just puts it together for all the greeks. We've had a good turn out in the past."

Vetere said it is a great time for the greeks to get together now that rush is finished, and the greeks are not so busy.

"Basically, rush just got over," Vetere said. "It's really hard [for everyone] to get together before that."

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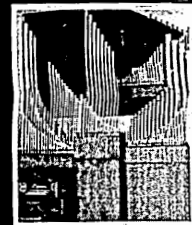
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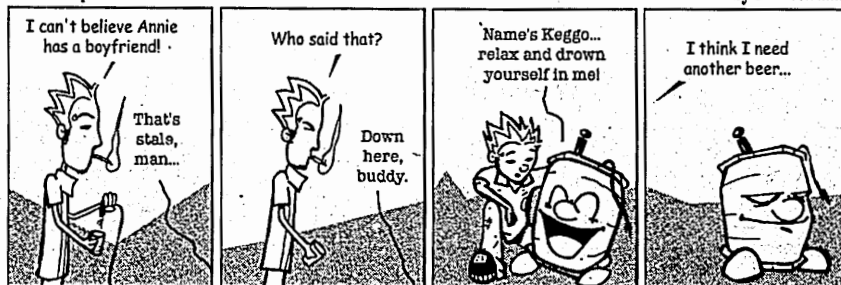
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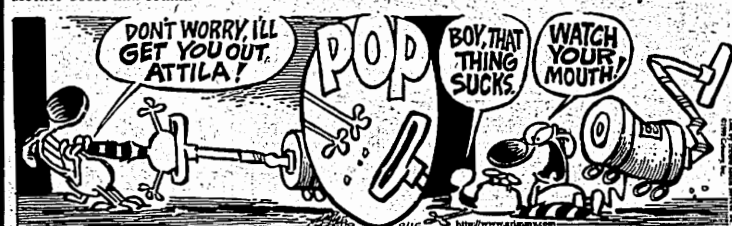
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Daily Crossword



FOOTBALL

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399 yards Saturday, making mincemeat of the Racers defense.

Not so.

Quarless insisted Potete still faces a substantial challenge from fellow junior Ryan Douglass for the top spot.

"We'll start out with Sherard based on his performance, but I think he knows he has to stay at a level that's necessary to win," Quarless said.

"We talked to Ryan [Tuesday] morning and we've been very impressed with his character and the way he's handled the situation, because he came here to be the starter," Quarless said. "But he knows he's still in a

fight for that job."

Although Quarless said he is not surprised his team sports an undefeated record, he does admit the way his offense is steamrolling the opposition was unexpected "because of the lack of personnel (at running back) and new quarterbacks."

"But I do like to believe that we can compete and we think that we should be able to win ball games," Quarless said. "Now we've got to see if we can win some more."

During practice this week, Quarless will implore his team to exhibit the hunger for success shown by winning teams.

"Each week that you win, I think you have to understand as a football team "at your expectation has to go up internally," Quarless said. "That's what I expect from our football team."

DROUGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

economy, because other states can make up for Illinois' loss.

The most dramatic drought in history lasted 22 years. Called the Sahel, it occurred in Africa in an area twice the size of the United States. It began in 1970 and finally ended in 1992 after killing millions of animals and turning many people homeless.

The current drought likely will not last that long, but the area may not see moisture for a while yet. According to Jim Razor, a meteorologist at WSIL Channel 3 in Carterville, there is no good chance of rain for at least the next six days.

The Union County ColorFest is a local event

that could be affected by the lack of rain. Rose Hoagan, chairwoman of the ColorFest, organizes regional foliage tours for the festival.

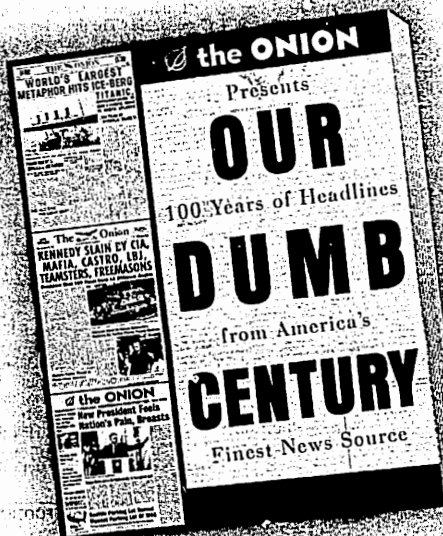
Though the tours will occur early this year because of rapidly dropping leaves, Hoagan said she is not worried.

"[There is] more brown than our usual reds and golds," she said. "But it's going to be a lot of fun."

Brush fires, which often result from droughts, have not been too problematic for area firefighters so far. Carbondale has had no fires, but Makanda firefighters responded to a small brush fire Monday morning near Boskeydell Road.

"Until we get more rain, you should not burn stuff unless you have to," said Ron Herter, an employee of the Makanda Fire Department. "Keep an eye on it and have a bucket of water handy."

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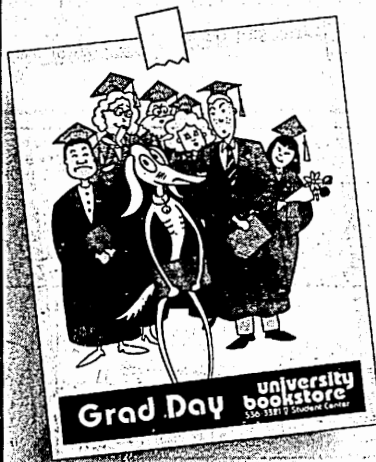
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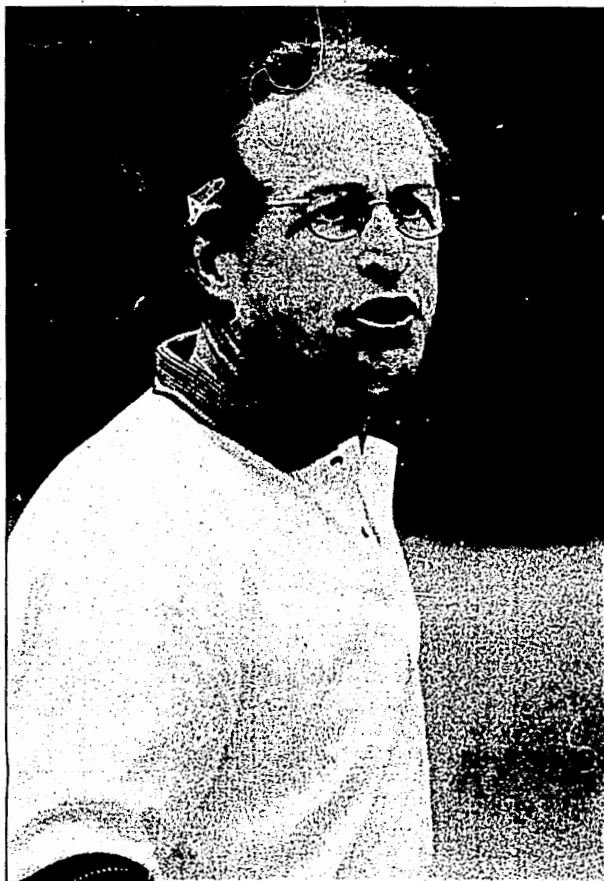
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Saluki football head coach Jan Quarless, though optimistic of this season's results (2-0) so far, sees similarities to last year's season (3-8).

Staring down Interstate 57

Jan Quarless and his football team look to stay perfect in this young season against the Panthers of Eastern Illinois

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Last season, the SIU football team found itself in the unfamiliar position of having enjoyed early season success as it headed to central Illinois for a pivotal road game at Illinois State University.

The Salukis were 2-1 and on the verge of cracking the national polls after an upset win against the University of Northern Iowa at McAndrew Stadium. There was talk that the time had finally arrived for Saluki football to turn the corner — and it almost did.

SIU had that Illinois State game in hand, only to see it slip away when former Saluki kicker Matt Simonon botched a short, fourth quarter field goal attempt that would have sent the Salukis home with a huge road triumph.

SIU went on to unravel at the seams, stumbling through a seven-game losing streak en route to a frustrating 3-8 record.

Fast forward to the present, and third-year head coach Jan Quarless' team finds itself in a similar position to the one it was in at this time a year ago.

At 2-0, SIU is off to a good start. They are coming off an impressive home win against Murray State University that has lent credibility to the squad, and again face a big September road game in central Illinois — this time at Eastern Illinois University.

Once again, there are whispers that Saluki football might be forging a path to respectability.

Does Quarless notice the resemblance between the upcoming battle at Eastern Illinois and last season's Illinois State game?

"We've got a different kicker now," Quarless deadpanned.

On a more serious note, the coach expressed confidence that the Salukis will build upon their momentum against the Panthers, rather than allow the season to spiral out of control as it did in '98.

"I think we're better equipped for it," Quarless said. "The thing I'm concerned about is going on the road against a real good football team."

Eastern Illinois (0-2) is coming off a 31-27 heartbreaker to the University of Hawaii and will play its first Division I-AA opponent, as well as its first home game, when the Salukis come to town.

SIU used a dazzling offensive outburst to earn the 58-51 win against Murray State, but the Salukis probably will not escape Charleston with a win unless the defense tightens up.

Quarless partially attributed his team's second-half defensive meltdown against Murray State to a Racer half-time adjustment in pass protection for quarterback Justin Fuente, who had ample time to break down the Saluki secondary as the game progressed.

Meanwhile, one might think the derby for the starting quarterback spot would be moot after Sherard Potete threw for a school record

ROADTRIP

• The Saluki football team will take its 2-0 record on the road Saturday, when SIU will invade Charleston to take on intrastate foe Eastern Illinois University at 6 p.m.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 11

Rain causes women's golf team to fall to fifth

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's golf team opened the 1999 fall season, along with their umbrellas, at last weekend's Redbird Classic in Normal, finishing fifth out of 18 teams.

Southwest Missouri State University dominated play at the rain-inundated Den at the Fox Creek Golf Course with a team total of 311 strokes. Jessica Polus helped the Bears with the victory by scoring a tournament-best 72.

Wichita State University fell only five shots behind for second place (316), Illinois State University finished third (324) and Eastern Kentucky University (326) finishing just ahead

Despite the disappointing finish, three freshmen make successful debut for the Salukis at Redbird Classic

of the Salukis.

Three freshmen led the way for the Salukis with Ashley Welch's 80 being good for 11th place. Also, Jennifer Shutt placed 16th (82) and Andrea Turner finished 29th (85).

Head coach Diane Daugherty thought the Saluki freshmen had a great debut at their first meet.

"On the first day on the first 18 holes [of the tournament], the freshmen were placed first, second and third [for SIU]. That was outstanding," Daugherty said. "They definitely made

their presence known.

"I think, if I had any question about my freshmen, it has been answered."

Other contributors for the Salukis included sophomore Alison Hiller, who placed 35th (86), and sophomores Lindsay Henage and Andrea Walker, who tied for 43rd (87).

Poor weather conditions shortened the two-day tournament, as only the front nine was played Sunday. The coaches chose to cut the two-day tournament short as a result. All teams played only 27 holes instead of the

scheduled 36.

Freshman Andrea Turner said the bad weather may have been to blame for the fifth-place finish.

"We went in with a good attitude, but [our play] was affected because the wind was blowing too hard," Turner said. "We probably would have finished better, but the weather was just too bad."

Walker anxiously awaits next weekend's tournament, the Lady Northern in Madison, Wis., on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

"I'm excited for next week when we play all the Big Ten schools," Walker said. "We are just trying to get ourselves together as a team again."

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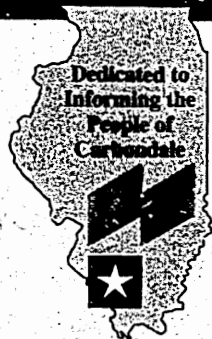
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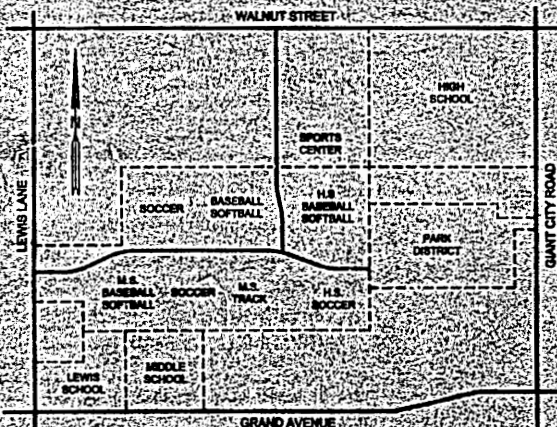
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It is the largest public investment in Carbondale's history. It will provide the best educational facilities that will serve our community well into the 21st Century. It will offer the finest recreational fields in the region. In just three years, it grew from a simple idea to expand Doug Lee Park with additional baseball and softball fields to a new high school, a new middle school, and a new recreational complex. It is the Super Block, the new educational and recreational complex on Carbondale's east side.

The community's decisions in the past year to build a new Middle School and a new High School, both being located in the Super Block, accelerated the development of the new Doug Lee Park's recreational fields that will connect the two educational campuses. Construction of the new soccer, baseball and softball fields is underway and the fields will be seeded in September in order for the baseball and softball fields to be ready for the 2000 summer season.

The new Middle School will replace the existing ball diamonds at Doug Lee Park with its construction that is scheduled to begin in late 1999. It is scheduled to open for the 2001 school year. The new high school construction, which will expand the existing East Campus, is scheduled to begin in the summer of 2000. It is scheduled to open with the 2002 school year.

The development of the Super Block is a joint effort among Carbondale: Community High School, Carbondale Elementary School District, Carbondale Park District and the City of Carbondale.



Express. SIU students ride for free by showing their student ID card. Non-students ride by putting fifty cents in the fare box or by purchasing a monthly or semester pass. During the typical school day, eight bus routes are in operation at peak times. One route operates late in the evening and early morning, two routes operate during the weekend, and one route operates when SIU is in session. The City pays half of the cost of operation of the break route. Saluki Express schedules are available at various locations throughout campus and the community including the SIU Student Center and City Hall. The schedule can also be found on the internet at www.siu.edu/~busserv.

Route 1 serves the SIU campus, Downtown, and the eastside commercial

one bus to campus in a few minutes and to return home from campus on the other bus in a few minutes. The only change to these two routes this year is the addition of a new stop at the Carbondale Township Fire Station on Park Street. This route only runs Monday through Friday.

Route 3 serves the Central SIU campus, parts of the southwest and northwest residential areas, the Southern Illinois Airport, and the westside commercial area on Monday through Friday. A stop has been added at the southwest exit from The Crossings mobile home park.

Route 4 connects the central SIU campus with residential areas in parts of southeast, northeast and northwest Carbondale. It also provides service to the north part of Downtown and

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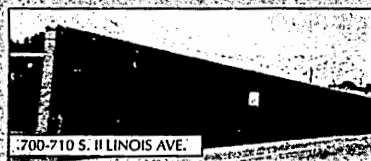
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CARBONDALE ON THE GROW



RURAL KING



700-710 S. ILLINOIS AVE.



THE NEW KROGER

This year has been a busy time for new construction expansion and remodeling projects throughout Carbondale. From January through July building permits were issued for over \$14,300,000 in projects. Building permits are pending for several million dollars in additional construction.

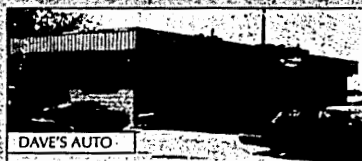
Commercial projects on the west side of Carbondale include remodeling of the former Country Fair store for Rural King which recently opened, remodeling at Stan Schwartz's Allstate Insurance building, an expansion at Midwest Cash, and remodeling of space in West Park Plaza for a branch office of the First National Bank of Grand Tower.

The downtown area continues to see development. The new surgery wing is under construction at Memorial Hospital and construction recently began for a new office building next to the hospital. The building at 700-710 South Illinois Avenue received a major facade improvement with new awnings and signs. Dave's Auto Repair on N. Illinois Ave. nearly doubled in size. Six tracks on W. College St. replaced its volleyball area with expanded seating and a stage. Amerex/CIPS is constructing a new equipment storage building on N. Illinois Ave. Meredith Funeral Home is relocating a storage building on W. Walnut Street. Arian Grocery moved to a remodeled space on South Illinois Avenue.

The largest new project on the eastside of the City is the new Kroger store on North Giant City Road. Nearby on East Mall Drive is the new Sears store. Also nearby on Giant City



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



DAVE'S AUTO

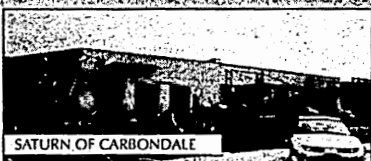


SEARS

Road is the new Casey's General Store. Saturn of Carbondale is now open on Main St. Dollar Tree remodeled and opened a store in the University Mall. Southern Illinois Healthcare is remodeling the former Elder-Bearman Space for office purposes in the Mall. Kentucky Fried Chicken on E. Main St. completely remodeled its exterior. The neighboring building was remodeled for Title Loan. Warehouse Liquors, also on E. Main Street, expanded and remodeled. Remax Realty refurbished and moved into the former savings and loan building on E. Walnut Street. Biomedical Applications of Carbondale is adding onto its facility on S. Lewis Lane. To the far east on Route 13 in an area in the process of annexation into the City, a new Hampton Inn is being built by Charlie Brown and Associates.

Industrial developments in the City include the new Muslim Center under construction on North Wall Street, the construction of a new classroom building and expansion of dormitories at Breun School on Grand Avenue, and the construction of a new administrative building for Carbondale Community High School on South Giant City Road. Major earth-moving work has begun on the Superblock athletic fields.

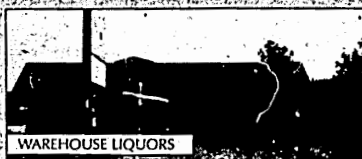
Housing construction in the City has been mainly of the multi-family type. In the first seven months of 1999 permits were issued for 94 new dwellings. A cluster of apartment buildings by various developers is being built on West Sunset Drive and North Gordon Lane. Some are completed. New apartments are also under construction on S. Poplar Street and E. Park Street. Liberty Village has begun construction of a 51 unit retirement center on Westridge Drive. Century Developers is building an assisted living center on South Lewis Lane. Place Collegiate Properties has received zoning approval for an apartment complex to be located on S. Illinois Avenue. The initial 132 apartments should soon be under construction.



SATURN OF CARBONDALE



KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN



WAREHOUSE LIQUORS



N. GORDON LANE APARTMENTS



LIBERTY VILLAGE

FIRE PREVENTION

National Fire Prevention Week is October 3 - 9, 1999. The theme this year is "Fire Drills - The Great Escape". The Carbondale Fire Department will "kick off" Fire Prevention Week as a co-sponsor of the "Project Impact Disaster Mitigation Fair" at Mundele True Value in Carbondale, Illinois. The "fair" will feature ideas on personal and home safety through mitigation projects that home owners and renters can do themselves. Personnel from Mundele True Value will be available to assist inquiries with these projects. The Carbondale Fire Department will have the Safety House and its Technical Rescue Trailer on display along with several pieces of apparatus. An Open House at Fire Station #2 located at 300 S. Oakland Avenue from 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. will wind up the National Fire Prevention Week. Sparky will be present for pictures with the children and we will again be providing free picture buttons with Sparky.

As usual, the Carbondale Fire Department will be stressing the importance of smoke detectors during Fire Prevention Week. As the fall time change approaches, we want to remind residents to make another change that could save their lives - changing the batteries in their smoke alarms.

Although ninety-two percent of American homes have smoke alarms, non-working smoke alarms are so common that they are robbing residents of the protective benefits these critical home fire safety devices were designed to provide.

The most commonly cited cause of non-working smoke alarms: worn or missing batteries. Nationally, inoperable smoke alarms contribute to many of the estimated 3,800 deaths and 50,000 to 100,000 injuries caused each year by home fires.

Changing smoke alarm batteries once a year is one of the simplest, most effective ways to reduce these tragic deaths and injuries. In fact, a working smoke alarm nearly cuts in half the risk of dying in a home fire.

To save lives and prevent needless injuries in Carbondale, the Carbondale Fire Department has joined forces with the International Association of Fire Chiefs for the annual "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" campaign. The program urges all Americans to adopt a simple, life-saving habit: changing smoke alarm batteries when changing clocks back to standard time each fall.

A working smoke alarm provides an early warning and critical extra seconds to escape. This is particularly important for those most at risk of dying in a home fire, such as children and seniors.

Tragically, fire can kill selectively. Those most at risk include:

Children - An average of three children die each day in home fires. Fire is the second leading cause of accidental deaths among children under age five, placing them at twice the risk of dying in a home fire. Ninety percent of fire deaths involving children occur at homes without working smoke alarms.

Seniors - Adults over seventy-five are three times more likely to die in home fires than the rest of the population. Many seniors are unable to escape quickly.

Low-Income Households - Many low-income families are unable to afford batteries for their smoke alarms. These same households often rely on poorly installed, maintained or misused portable or area heating equipment which is a main cause of fatal home fires.

The Carbondale Fire Department will provide and install free a smoke detector for any disadvantaged persons' home in Carbondale. Our department will also provide a free battery to our citizens that cannot afford to purchase one. We encourage our citizens to take advantage of this program. Households with incomes of less than \$15,000 account for 33% of homes without at least one working smoke detector. Our department would like to attain a 100% smoke detector rating in Carbondale. With your help we can.

In addition, Chief Anderson recommends residents use the "extra" hours they save from the time change to test the smoke alarm by pushing the test button, planning "two ways out" and practicing those escape routes with the entire family. Families should also prepare a fire safety kit that includes working flashlights and home fire.

The Carbondale Fire Department provides a variety of services. Please stop by Fire Station #2 on October 9 and tour the station and give us an opportunity to become better acquainted and to inform you of our services.

Further information is available by calling the Fire Department at 457-3298 (Station #1), 457-3299 (Station #2) or 457-3234 (Fire Chief).

Preservation News....

Submitted by the Carbondale Preservation Commission

The City of Carbondale received a grant from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency (IHPA) to produce an audio tour of the Town Square. The audio tour will portray historically significant events that occurred in the Town Square over the past 150 years and place them in context with state and national events. These events will include the founding of the City and the arrival of the first train in Carbondale, the growth of the railroad and its impact on the community; famous visitors to the Square; events that occurred in the City during the Civil War; changes to the buildings and uses of property that have taken place due to fires and political decisions; and more recent efforts to restore the Square to its historical significance through building improvements and beautification efforts. The audio tour will involve the development of a compact disc that will "bring to life" the history of the oldest section of the City.

Working with representatives from the Preservation Commission a request for proposals was sent to consulting firms interested in assisting the Preservation Commission and City staff with the preparation of the audio tour. Three local firms were interviewed and the firm of Noteworthy Communications of Carbondale was selected to work on the project. Noteworthy Communications met with the Preservation Commission and City staff and have started to gather information to prepare an outline of the audio tour. Noteworthy Communications will develop a script that will combine dialog, music and sound effects to recreate important events in Carbondale's past. Upon completion of the script the consultants will produce and record a master compact disc for reproducing additional copies of the audio tour.

The project should be completed by the end of November at which time copies of the audio tour disc will be available for residents and visitors to Carbondale. The disc and compact disc players will be available for check out at City Hall and the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau. Local motels will also be asked to make copies of the audio tour disc available for their guests. Anyone desiring additional information regarding the audio tour can contact Tom Redmond, Development Services Director, or Bob Mahrt, Senior Planner, at 457-3235.



EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



Peggy Ittner is the new Administrative Secretary in the Legal Department.



Ernest Tessone has accepted the position of Accounting Manager in the Finance Department.



Jonathon Robert Ittner has been hired as Utility Maintenance Worker in the Water & Sewer Department.



Mark Stockwell, former Accounting Manager has accepted a position in the St. Louis Area.

Jason Griffin is now working as a Solid Waste Collector in the Maintenance and Environmental Division. (photo not shown)



Marion Etnier has retired after working for the City for 21 years. Marion was a Supervisor in Traffic Control.

Edith Haveland has retired after working for the City for 24 years. Edith worked in the City's Water & Sewer Division of the Public Works Department.

To all new employees: Welcome Aboard.

To all retirees: Thanks for the years of dedicated service to the city of Carbondale.

Enjoy your well-deserved retirement.

Saluki Express Makes Changes, continued from page 1

operates Monday through Friday.

Route 6 has had two major changes made this year. This route serves the SIU Campus including Evergreen Terrace and locations along Illinois Avenue (U.S. Route 51) south of SIU. The first change was to change the southernmost stop to Chas. King. This shortened the route a little. The extra time was then used to extend the route to add a stop at the Mae Smith Hall in the eastside dormitory area and the SIU Student Recreation Center. This is also a weekday route.

Route 8, which is known as the "Late Night" route has had the greatest change since last year. One of the comments in earlier years was that there was no bus service to the commercial area on the east side of the City after 9:00 p.m. Route 8, which formerly only served residential areas close to the SIU campus and the Downtown area, has been extended to include the eastside commercial areas. This route begins operation at 9:25 p.m. On Monday through Saturday and runs until 12:44 a.m. on Tuesday through Friday and

until 3:44 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. This extended route will assist students and others who need to shop later in the evening or who want to get a ride back from the University Place movie theater. Changing the route has required changing the time of many of the stops from last year.

Route 9's schedule is unchanged from last year and runs from the central SIU campus to the SIU College of Applied Sciences Campus at Carterville with a stop at John A. Logan College. Logan College helps pay for this route, which allows Logan College students free use of this bus. There has been a change in the bus stop location on the Logan campus this year. This route runs only on weekdays until 5:22 p.m.

Route 10 serves the main University campus, the Downtown, east-side commercial areas, west-side commercial areas, north-east neighborhood, north-west neighborhood, and central south-west neighborhood. This route remains unchanged except for the addition of a stop at the new Kroger store. This route

operates Monday through Friday and enables a person to use the same bus to go to businesses downtown, on the eastside, and on the westside.

Route 11 only runs on Saturday and Sunday. It serves the central SIU campus, some residential areas in the southeast, the east side and westside commercial areas and the northern part of Downtown. This bus provides a weekend alternative to Route 1 which also provides service between the SIU campus and the eastside commercial area. The only changes to Route 11 this year are the additions of stops at the Carbondale Township Fire Station on Park Street and the new Kroger store.

When SIU is not in session the special Break Route will run on the same schedule as last year. During breaks this is the only bus that operates. The Break Route provides service to the Downtown, west-side commercial area, east-side commercial area, Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, and the central SIU campus. The new Kroger store has also been added as a stop on this route.

CONGRATULATIONS

Donna Haynes:

Director Receives Scholarship for Leadership Training

Donna Haynes, Child Care Coordinator at Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center, was recently selected to participate in Illinois' premier training for child care center directors -

Taking Charge of Change - in Bannockburn, IL, July 12-17. During the six-day Summer Institute held at Woodfield Suites Hotel, Haynes participated in seminars designed to increase her management skills and improve the quality of services for the children enrolled at Eurma C. Hayes.

Sponsored by the Center for Early Childhood Leadership at National-Louis University, the Summer Institute begins an 11-month intensive training experience for participating directors from across the state of Illinois. Seminars focus on the nature of individual and organizational change and the director as change agent.

As a follow-up to the training

she received at the Summer Institute Haynes will receive onsite technical assistance and mentoring over the next 11 months and participate in



two weekend retreats designed to assist her in her efforts to achieve lasting program improvements.

The Center for Early Childhood Leadership is committed to providing training programs and technical assistance to center directors to improve their management skills and the quality of services to children and families.

Time to Begin Planning FOR THE LIGHTS FANTASTIC PARADE

With the hot, humid weather that continues to plague Southern Illinois, it is hard to believe that the holiday season is less than 90 days away. And with the arrival of the holiday season comes the area's premier holiday event: *The Lights Fantastic Parade!*

This year's *Lights Fantastic Parade* will be held on Saturday, December 4, in downtown Carbondale. In its ninth year, the Parade continues to receive significant support from businesses, civic organizations, educational and youth groups and churches throughout Carbondale and Southern Illinois.

Participants can attest that pre-planning is essential for a successful Parade entry. Whether your business or organization is contemplating the design of a new entry, planning an expansion or modification of a prior entry, or just needs to extend a little TLC to last year's entry, now is the time to turn your attention toward the fun task which awaits. Make arrangements for your transport vehicle (flatbed, tractor, etc.), reserve your generator, and select a long-term storage facility. Round up your workers to install and check your entry's holiday lights, touch up the paint and freshen the garlands. Most importantly, HAVE FUN!

If you would like information on how to submit an entry for the parade, please contact the Carbondale Park District at 529-4147. Also, if you know of another business or organization you believe might be interested in becoming a parade participant, please call the Park District with the name and address of the contact person so information can be sent. Thank you!

UPCOMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Wednesday - 1st & 15th	Planning Commission Televised, CityVision-16	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wednesday - 1st	Downtown Steering Committee	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Thursday - 2nd	Liquor Advisory Board	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Thursday - 7th & 21st	City Council Meeting Televised, CityVision - 16	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wednesday - 8th	Carbondale Library Board	405 West Main Street	4:30 pm
Monday - 13th	Park District Board Televised, CityVision - 16	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Thursday - 21st	School District #93 Board	Parish School 121 N. Parish Lane	7:00 pm
Monday - 26th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or cancelled if they have no business to conduct. City Hall will be closed on Monday, September 6, 1999 for the Labor Day Holiday.
The Partnership For Disability Issues and the Citizens Advisory Committee Meetings will be announced on CityVision-16.

OCTOBER

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday - 5th & 19th	City Council Meeting Televised Live - CityVision - 16	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wednesday - 6th & 20th	Planning Commission Televised, CityVision - 16	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wednesday - 6th	Downtown Steering Committee	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Thursday - 7th	Liquor Advisory Board	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Monday - 11th	Park District Board Televised, CityVision - 16	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wednesday - 13th	Carbondale Library Board	405 West Main Street	4:30 pm
Monday - 18th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Thursday - 28th	School District #93 Board	Thomas School 1025 N. Wall Street	7:00 pm

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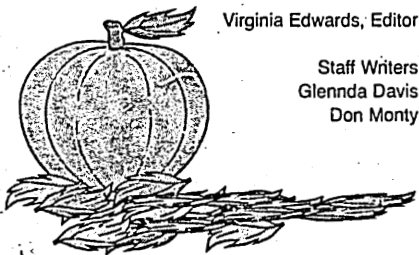
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CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE'

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

If You Are New To Carbondale



I would like to answer some of your questions about the rules and regulations regarding your pets. As a pet owner, you know the companionship, the loyalty and love, the pleasure and sheer fun that your pet adds to your life. But there are many pet owners who do not realize that with every right goes a corresponding duty. Pet owners must consider their responsibilities toward their neighbors and toward their communities.

Licensing: All dogs 4 months or older shall be licensed and registered with the City Clerk. They will be happy to send you an application. Just call 549-5302, ext. 281. Cats do not have to be licensed, but they are required to have rabies vaccinations.

Number of Pets Allowed: If you live in an apartment or multi-family dwelling, you are only allowed to have 1 dog and/or 2 cats per household. If you live in a house or single family dwelling, you are allowed to have 3 dogs and/or 5 cats.

Leash Law: The Carbondale Leash Law prohibits animals from running at large, which means being off the premises of the owner and not under the control of the owner or responsible person by leash, cord, chain or other physical restraint. Verbal restraint is NOT recognized as being under control. Cats which run at-large must be neutered and inoculated against rabies.

It's Your Doodie!

The owner of any dog or cat shall be responsible for the removal and sanitary disposal of any excrement deposited by his or her animals anywhere within the city limits of Carbondale. Remember, if "caught" or someone presses charges, a fine may be imposed if dog and cat feces are not disposed of properly. As a basic courtesy, clean up after your pet!

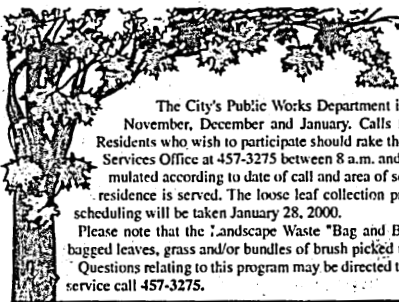
PET PICS

Send a picture and tell us about your pet. Send it to Cindy

Nelson, Animal Control P.O. Box 2047, Carbondale, IL 62902-2047. Thanks to Jennifer Holt for this edition's contribution.



Hello! My name is Scout. I am an 8 month old Maltese. I only weigh 3 pounds, but I sure can get into trouble, big trouble. My hobbies are swimming in the pool, chasing the cats and eating the newspaper. My favorite food is ice cream, as you can see from my picture.



It's Almost Time For Fall Leaf Collection!

The City's Public Works Department is offering a curb-side Loose Leaf Collection program during November, December and January. Calls for service will be accepted beginning November 1, 1999. Residents who wish to participate should rake their leaves to the curb or street side and call the Environmental Services Office at 457-3275 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (closed 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.) Collection routes will be formulated according to date of call and area of service. A disposal fee of \$17.00 will be assessed each time the residence is served. The loose leaf collection program will terminate January 31, 2000 and the last calls for scheduling will be taken January 28, 2000.

Please note that the Landscape Waste "Bag and Bundle" program will remain in place. Those who want their bagged leaves, grass and/or bundles of brush picked up may call the same number to schedule service.

Questions relating to this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Office. Remember for collection service call 457-3275.

IS THERE A PROJECT THAT WOULD IMPROVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

Carbondale has a five-year capital improvement program. Each year the program is updated by adding projects for another year. All of the suggested capital improvements are evaluated and those projects deemed necessary are placed in the five-year period as funds permit.

Items typically included in the Capital Improvements Program (CIP) are street reconstruction, storm sewer construction, sanitary sewer construction or replacement, sidewalks, traffic signals, public buildings, water or wastewater treatment plant construction or expansion, and bicycle paths.

The Planning Commission has a Capital Improvement Program Committee that reviews capital projects recommended by the City's Comprehensive Plan as well as suggestions from residents. The Committee formulates the recommendations that the Planning Commission makes to the City Council in November for consideration in the upcoming fiscal years budget.

If you want to propose capital improvements projects, please complete the form below and return it to City Hall by October 15, 1999 so projects can be considered for inclusion in the next five-year CIP plan. Our address is City of Carbondale, City Manager's Office, P. O. Box 2047, 200 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, IL 62902 - 2047.

Once suggestions from the public are received, they are placed with other suggestions received from City staff and sent to the City Council. The City Council then makes a determination as to which projects should be included in the CIP program. During the winter, as the City budget is prepared, the staff tries to match approved CIP projects with available funds.

Program Proposal

Program Proposed by: _____
Name _____
Address _____
Location of Project: _____
Nature of project (what needs to be done) _____
Who will benefit from this project? _____
How would you suggest funding the project _____